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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1898.

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MR. DAVIES' WILL

Disposition of Great Fortune is
Made Public.

IRON WORKS TO SON CLIVE

Trustees and Executors—Much Pro-
perty in the Islands—Foreign
Holdings—Many Gifts.

The will of the late Theo. H. Davies
was filed yesterday. It created an im-
mense sensation in the court on account
of the very large amount of Hawaiian
property owned by the deceased gentle-
man. It was generally known that
Mr. Davies was quite wealthy, but few
supposed that his Honolulu valuations
would approach \$2,000,000. As sugar
and other stocks are listed in the will
at par, it is clear that the real total
value is even far above the round fig-
ure given.

F. M. Swanzy applies for letters tes-
tamentary in the Islands. In his peti-
tion he gives the value of real estate
as \$40,000 and personal property, in-
cluding stocks and bonds, as \$1,674,000.
October 14 is the date set by the Court
for hearing the petition.

In the will a set of executors and
also a board of trustees are named. The
care of and handling of most of the
estate is left to the latter. T. Rain
Walker, F. M. Swanzy, T. Clive Davies
and George F. Davies are named as
trustees. All except Mr. Swanzy have
qualified in England. The permanent
board of trustees appointed are: Mary
Ellen Davies, the widow; T. Clive
Davies, George F. Davies, Frederick J.
Jackson and Thomas Rain Walker.
These selections were made and the
will was signed in 1896.

To his widow Mr. Davies leaves all
of his personal effects in England. The
English homestead, known as "Sun-
down," goes to the trustees and is to
be preserved and used by the family
as a homestead as tenants at will.
European, Indian, and Canadian stocks
and bonds go to the trustees for the
benefit of the several trusts named in
the will.

"Craigsidde" in Honolulu, and the
adjoining land, recently purchased, go
into the hands of the trustees to be
preserved as a Hawaiian home for the
family, to be used by the widow or any
one or all of the children at will.

Sixty thousand pounds in English
bonds is to be invested for the benefit
of the widow, becoming an annuity,
and to continue during her lifetime.
At her death the interest accrues to
the children.

T. Clive Davies is given all the inter-
est of deceased in the Honolulu
Iron Works.

To George F. Davies he bequeathed
all the lands, buildings and other prop-
erty belonging to the estate at Winni-
peg, Canada.

For the special benefit of the minor
children a trust of 50,000 pounds is es-
tablished, the interest upon which, up
to the time each attains the age of 25,
is to be paid in the shape of annuities,
for the expense of education, etc. The
trust is divided into five parts of 10,000
pounds each and is to be held for the
benefit of the following children: Ar-
thur Wickliffe, Theo. Maxwell, Harry
Hanover, Alice Marian and Violet
Mary Davies. This trust is to come out
of the following stocks held by Mr.
Davies:

Six thousand and sixty shares Theo.
H. Davies & Co.
Three hundred Debenture Theo. H.
Davies & Co., 5 per cent., of 200 pounds
each.

Twenty shares Union Mill Co.
One thousand two hundred and fifty
shares Waiakea Mill Co.

One thousand two hundred shares of
Hamakua Mill Co.

Four hundred and fifty shares Ka-
huku Plantation Co.

All shares Laupahoehoe Sugar Co.
Half interest in Kukaian Mill Co.
In addition 33,000 pounds in Ameri-
can stocks is turned over to the trust-
ees, the profits upon which are to ac-
cure in equal proportions to the chil-
dren. This is the stock:

One hundred American Sugar Refin-
ery Co.'s 7 per cent. bonds.

Three \$1,000 bonds of the East Ten-
nessee, Virginia & Georgia Railway
Co., 5 per cent., due in 1956.

Two \$1,000 bonds Manhattan Rail-
way Co., 4 per cent. gold, due in 1990.

Seven bonds Pacific Rolling Mill Co.,
6 per cent.

Twenty bonds Spring Valley Water
Works Co., 4 per cent.

Twenty, same, 6 per cent.
One hundred shares of same, stock.
Ten bonds Park and Cliff House
Railway Co., 6 per cent.

Seven bonds Marin County Water
Company.

Twenty bonds Market Street Cable
Railway Co., 6 per cent.

Fifty shares Bank of California.

One hundred shares Pacific Gas Im-
provement Co.

Two hundred shares San Francisco
Improvement Co.

Fifty shares Pacific Lighting Co.

Mortgage of 1,900 pounds, money
loaned to W. J. Richards, San Fran-
cisco.

Mortgage of 3,878 pounds, money
loaned per Rand Brothers, Vancouver,
B. C.

Out of the proceeds from these in-
vestments the following additional an-
nuities are prescribed further in the
will:

Five hundred pounds per year to
Margaretta Dredge, of England, sister
of deceased.

One hundred pounds a year to each
of the three daughters of Mrs. Dredge.

One hundred pounds a year to each
of the three daughters of the late Mary
Anne Jackson, sister of deceased.

One hundred pounds a year each to
the three daughters of William Henry
Davies, a brother.

One hundred pounds a year to the



THEO. H. DAVIES.

widow of his late brother, Frederick
Davies.

Additional bequests to be made flat
out of the estate are:

Collin F. Jackson, a nephew em-
ployed by Mr. Davies, 1,000 pounds.

Four sons of Mrs. Jackson, 1,000
pounds each.

Two sons of William Henry Davies,
a brother, 1,000 pounds each.

Two sons of Mrs. Dredge, 1,000
pounds each.

Son of late brother, Frederick
Davies, 1,000 pounds.

F. M. Swanzy is appointed managing
director of the business of Theo. H.
Davies & Co., in Honolulu.

In a codicil signed a few months ago,
100 shares of stock in Theo. H. Davies
& Co. is bequeathed to each of the
trustees.

The will is drawn so near the date
of Mr. Davies' death that there can be
no question of its being the last and
final testament. Nothing was left by
the will to the numerous charities to
which deceased was so closely allied.

Kaulia and Johnson.

Enoch Johnson yesterday resigned
secretaryship of the Hui Aloha Aina
and walked out of a meeting in high
dudgeon. It was reported on the
streets that Kaulia, the president, also
threatened to deprive summarily the
organization of his services. He has
been with it a long time and was a
delegate to Washington. The trouble
is that the two men, who are practicing
attorneys, have taken the oath of
fealty to the United States.

In addition to the trouble in the
ranks of the Aloha Aina it is now evi-
dent that the three native political so-
cieties are so far apart that there is
no prospect of amalgamation on me-
morial matters.

Returned Kamasina.

H. F. Seymour, manager of the Ameri-
can Comedy Company, returns to
Hawaii after an absence of thirty-four
years or more. He came out here with
Gen. McCook right after the war and
was American Consul at Hilo. Gen.
McCook and Seymour had been in the
war together, Seymour as a staff of-
ficer of the General. Mr. Seymour says
that he now contemplates again settl-
ing in the Islands for an indefinite
stay. After three weeks he will send
his comedy company on to Australia.

Commission Departure.

After yesterday's session it was an-
nounced by the American Commission-
ers that all of them, including Senator
Morgan, would sail for San Francisco
on the Gaelic on the 23d.

LACES AND ORGANDIES.

Valencienne laces, 25c a dozen yards;
fine French organdies, 5c a yard. The
clearance sale will be continued one
week longer and new goods, just re-
ceived, per Warrimoo, will be added to
the list of bargains. L. B. Kerr, Queen
street.

WANT OLD ORDER

Hui Kalaiaina for Restoration of
Monarchy.

ROBT. WILCOX ON DECK AGAIN

Mass Meeting—Speeches—History
and Advice—National League
Memorial—For Flag.

About 300 natives, most of them
sympathizers with the Kalaiaina wing
of the old Royalist party, were pre-
sent in a mass meeting held on Union
Square from 7:30 to 9:30 last evening.
The meeting was under the auspices of
the Kalaiaina Society and was engin-
eered by D. Kalaoukalani of that hui.
Kanui officiated as chairman.

Mr. Kanui opened the meeting and
stated its objects. Mr. Kalaoukalani
read a memorial which had been pre-
pared for submission to the Commis-
sion. The most remarkable and note-
worthy point in the document was a
plea that the monarchy, the old govern-
ment, be restored to the people of
Hawaii. It set forth that the United
States was the first country to recog-
nize Hawaiian independence, this in
1842; since then the Great Republic
had been as a mother to this island do-
main, had fostered its industries, its
commerce and its institutions. The
government of Hawaii had been sub-
verted by a few foreigners and annex-
ation had come about contrary to the
wishes of the Hawaiian people. The
United States had now, for some reason,
turned against the people of Haw-
aii and taken their independence
without their consent.

It is therefore petitioned that the
condition of things prior to 1893 be re-
stored.

Kamakeli, a delegate from Maui,
was the first speaker. He had only a
few words to say, endorsing the spirit
of the resolution.

Edward K. Liliuokalani made the long
speech of the evening. He referred to
the present contention that the educa-
tional standard of Hawaii was such
that independence could not be con-
tended for. It was urged, he said,
that the Hawaiians were not capable
of self government. This, the speaker
thought, was strange in the light of
past history. The declaration of the
United States President in 1842 dis-
tinctly sets forth "that it is fit to take
its place among civilized nations."
There were few haoles here then and
the government was Hawaiian. The
intellectual standard of that time was
by no means as high as now, and yet
Hawaii was "fit to take its place
among civilized nations."

From this point the speaker read
from manuscript numerous extracts
from State papers, speaking of the in-
dependence of Hawaii, and from
speeches in Congress bearing out the
idea of the continued recognition of
Hawaiian autonomy. In the face of all
these recognitions the United States
had broken faith with the Hawaiian
people.

At this point the speaker read the
list of all the treaties ever made be-
tween Hawaii and individuals and
countries, beginning with 1836 and
running down to 1886. In all of these
the independence and competence of
Hawaii were fully recognized.

Robert Wilcox was the next speak-
er. He said the Provisional Govern-
ment and Republic were established
and maintained by force. It was a case
of robbery. "It is useless to say that
flag over there will not come down
again," said the speaker. "It was up
before and came down. The wrong
was shown then, and it can be shown
again. The Stars and Stripes wave
over Cuba and Porto Rico. It is right
that the flag should be there. But
what has Hawaii done? It will be
shown that this annexation movement
was carried through by a handful of
foreigners and, I tell you, the flag of
the United States will then come
down."

"If America loves us," continued the
speaker further along, "why were not
Hawaiians placed on the Commission?
We are not represented there. Next
thing we shall not be able to vote. No
benefit to us can come out of the ar-
rangement.

"Speak your minds. Persevere. Work
for restoration."

Tom Clark, delegate from Waiuku,
called attention to the prosperity of
the "old timers" and said Hawaiians
had nothing now but spirit left. "God
helps those who help themselves," and
it was time for Hawaiians to be up and
doing. "Where today is the patriotic
spirit of your forefathers? You are

led by lawyers, ministers and kahunas.
Laziness and drunkenness prevail.
Open your eyes, oh, people of Oahu!
Look about you for some way out of
the mire. The time has come to strike
and strike to the mark. Let us all go
to work. Leave liquor and go to
work, I say. Deny yourselves luxuries
and in five years you can buy back your
land. Our leaders for the past seventy-
five years have not benefited us. For-
eigners have filled their pockets out of
ours. Our rulers have betrayed us.
Now you fold your arms when you
have a right to vote. If you had taken
the oath and voted under the Provisional
Government, we would have had
our way and won. Let us unite now
and strive to regain our fortunes. Let
us endeavor to regain the freedom we
have lost and then go to work to re-
gain our lost fortunes."

In closing D. Kalaoukalani stated
that the three principles of the me-
morial were, first, expressing disap-
proval of annexation; second, pray-
ing the return of Hawaiian independ-
ence; and, third, the restoration of the
Monarchy. The memorial was adopted
and three cheers were given.

A "Memorial" meeting of the Haw-
aiian National League was held last
evening at the law offices of S. K. Ka-
ne, on Fort street. The gathering was
of the more progressive class of na-
tives. From 8 to 11 they considered
the document to be presented to the
Commission and handled other mat-
ters. The memorial as finally complet-
ed has these chief features:

That Hawaii shall be a territory of
the United States.

That the Hawaiian flag shall be re-
tained.

That there shall be manhood suffrage
with no other restriction than an educa-
tional qualification.

That Kaulia shall continue to have
a pension.

That Kapiolani shall continue to
have a pension.

That Liliuokalani shall be granted a
pension.

That no contract laborers shall en-
ter the country.

That there shall be free fishing to
all everywhere, the "same as in the
United States."

There were appointed to present the
memorial to the Commission today:
Messrs. Ka-ne, Naone, Baker, Bush
and Achi.

The National League has decided to
publish a daily paper as a campaign
print while Congress is in session. A
company has been organized with a
capital of \$5,000. These are the offi-
cers: President, Judge J. W. Kalua;
vice president, D. L. Naone; treasurer,
S. K. Ka-ne; secretary, C. L. Hopkins;
auditor, Chas. Wilcox; J. E. Bush and
R. H. Baker, directors at large.

He Had Regrets.

Gen. Merriam, after all, was loth to
leave the Islands, though he has not
been in good health here. He bright-
ened up in a marked manner from
his place at the rail when the band
struck up "Aloha Oe." Travelers de-
clare that the favorite air of the coun-
try haunts them pleasantly all over
the world. Gen. Merriam was in his
brown uniform and had been decorat-
ed with leis.

Aloha Aina.

Another meeting of the Aloha Aina
Society will be held at 8 o'clock this
morning to pass its memorial to the
Commission. This movement is dis-
tinct from that of the Kalaiaina, else-
where reported, and the restoration of
the monarchy will not be asked for in
the memorial.

War Pictures.

Millar Bros' exhibition of Spanish-
American war pictures opened at 8
o'clock last night in the Arlington
block on Hotel street. This combina-
tion arrived on the City of Columbia.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra.

Wray Taylor announces that the re-
hearsal of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra
Thursday evening will take place at
the residence of C. Hedemann in place
of in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

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